## NATIONALS LAY OFF

Routine of Practice.

Takes Advantage of Cloudy Weather to Go on Two-days' Shooting Ex-Grip and Takes to Bed.

Special to The Washington Herald. Galveston, Tex., March 10 .- "Too cloudy and cold to practice, and just cloudy he managed the Hartford noon and jumped away for a two days' shooting trip at a club on the lower get ducks where they ain't.

As a special dispensation, Clymer, Altizer, and Pickering, all mighty men with he has been playing with the Lancaster the gun and rod, were allowed to accompany the manager. The rest of the squad was left behind in charge of Capt. Ganley, to do the usual afternoon stunt at the ball park, except that practice was somewhat curtailed for fear of colds in tender muscles.

All the sore men are rounding to form nicely. Jerry Freeman, who was the worst of the lot, still has a bad arm, but the pains are out of his back and shoulder, and a little place in the calf of the leg Organization Making Active Preparais The only thing that is bothering him. Kay Has the Grip.

King Bill Kay is suffering from a return of the grip, which put him down and out for a time this winter. He went to bed last night full of hot lemonade and slept under a double allowance of biankets. To-day he is better, but was too weak to don a uniform.

Sea bathing has been temporarily stopped by the bad weather, and it is perhaps a good thing, for some of the boys were inclined to too much of it. Fishing in the surf is the popular amuse-ment, and Falkenberg and Charley Smith are the most successful. They bribed circuit of the Union League the caretaker of a fishing club pler about plete and ready for business. two hundred yards from the hotel to allow them on his place, and Smith caught sixteen sheepshead yesterday afternoon between the finish of practice and the ringing of the supper bell.

Charley Street's resemblance to Blankenship in his actions on and off the ball quick movements, and has it on Blank throwing, but is not quite so fast in getting to first. The pitchers, old and play in the Union League this season, young, took to Street right off the bat, although the reserve rule will not be and he has no trouble getting their best

## ISSUE SEASON PASSES.

Union Club to Sell First Hundred at \$10 Apiece.

## INTERIOR AFTER PLAYERS.

Will Hold Mass Meeting Sunday to

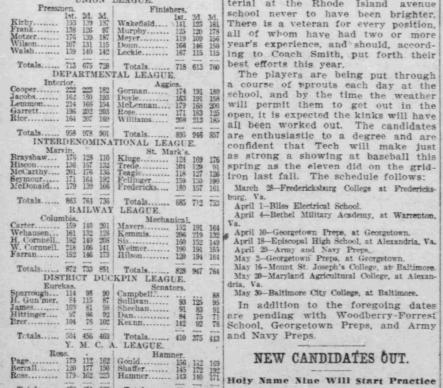
Manager Duganne reports that the team that will represent the Interior Department this season will probably be stronger than the 1966 team, which finished second to Agriculture, the District

of Washington's best amateurs, have sigwill be close, he has sent out notices an- City College. nouncing a player's meeting for Sunday,

with C. G. Duganne, care of the United to the opening of the championship

### DOWN THE ALLEYS.

UNION LEAGUE.



Betting Stopped in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—An ordinate designed to prevent the publication.

The Holy Name baseball team will have its first practice Monday, March 30, at the game of bridge whist for money in the social club. nance designed to prevent the publication Licklighter has arranged a hard schedule, of information on horse races and bet- which includes Catholic University, Gal-

#### JAEGER'S UNDERWEAR. TYSSOWSKI BROS., 726 15th Street N. W.

## REISLING FOR READING.

Veteran Pitcher and Manager Will Handle Union Club. Special to The Washington Herald.

Cold Spell Breaks Up Daily Reading, Pa., March 10.—The Reading baseball club of the Union League has signed for its manager this season, Dr. F. C. Reisling, who during the past season was the star pitcher of the Tri-state League. Reisling has also had several CANTILLON ON HUNTING TRIP years' experience as a manager, and has CHOICES SWEEP THE BOARD Won one pennant for the club of which he was manager.

Dr. Reisling was born in Martins Ferry, Racing Proves Rather Tame, Car Ohio, in 1876, in which city he learned how to play ball with amateur ball teams. pedition with Clymer, Altizer, His first professional engagement, howand Pickering-Bill Kay Gets the ever, was with the Toronto club of the Eastern League, in 1898. In 1899 he was sold to the Hartford club of the Connec ticut State League. In 1900 and 1901, Reis ling was the manager of the Bristel, Con-neticut club, which won the championship of the Connecticut League. In 1902 day was rather tame. The programm he managed the Hartford Connecticut was made up of selling events, and bit to be a selling events.

ball player named Kappan, who can 1806 he had some trouble in regard to easily. salary with the Brooklyn club and jump- Jim McCormick found a soft spot for ed to the outlaw Tri-state League, where club during the seasons of 1906 and 1907.

#### LAWSON CALLS A MEETING

Final Plans for Union League Will Be Made Wednesday.

tions to Open Season with Flying Colors.

President Al W. Lawson, of the Union

field is a subject of much comment. He still, President Lawson says that it is not contract jumpers will be permitted to sticker also ran although the reserve rule will not be onsidered when signing players.

About 130 players have already been igned by the various clubs, and applications from first-class players continue to arrive daily at headquarters. Every club has obtained a capable, experienced, and well-known manager, and they are now The local Union League officials are from the best timber available. The manrapidly getting their organization to-gether, and, with the beginning of the Washington, Arthur Irwin; Wilming-

grounds has been let, but the advertising utation, who has been signed by the Wilon the fences is still open, although there mington club as captain for the coming are several applicants. The score card season. Searfoss has had about ten years' work on the ten-foot fence around the catcher for the St. Louis National League park this week, the engineers having fin-ished their survey yesterday. Only a played with the Toledo club in the Amerismall amount of grading will be neces-can Association and the Kansas City sary, and it is certain that the grounds club, of the Western League. Searfoss will be in first-class shape by the 15th also caught for three years for the New of April, when the team has been ordered to report for duty.

York National League club. His long experience with big league clubs will add

#### DATES FOR TECH HIGH.

one with each of the following teams: nified their intention of trying for the Fredericksburg College, Bethel Militeam. Realizing, however, that all of the tary Academy, Episcopal High School, teams will be greatly strengthened this Mount St. Joseph's College, Maryland

In addition to the above games will March 15, 3:30 p. m., office of the Reclanorthwest, in order to get out all of the yet, been able to obtain grounds for teams. Manager Safford has not, as Every ball player in the Department is practice and in order to insure plenty urgently requested to be present. Those of work for the players has made a who cannot be, will please communicate point of scheduling games preliminary

> The prospects of the blacksmiths for Committee Selects Events for Annual in the city. the high school title this year are declared by those familiar with the material at the Rhode Island avenue school never to have been brighter. There is a veteran for every position, all of whom have had two or more liss year's experience, and should, accord-liss ing to Coach Smith, put forth their cahy presiding, and all the fourteen clubs best efforts this year.

a course of sprouts each day at the school, and by the time the weather school, and by the time the weather will permit them to get out in the open, it is expected the kinks will have as strong a showing at baseball this spring as the eleven did on the gridfron last fall. The schedule follows: March 28-Fredericksburg College at Fredericks

April 10—Georgetown Preps, at Georgetown.

April 18—Episcopal High School, at Alexandria, Va.

April 28—Army and Navy Preps,
May 2—Georgetown Preps, at Georgetown.

May 16—Mount St. Joseph's College, at Baltimore.

Syrncuse Ministers Disapprove Ail Held on May 20-Maryland Agricultural College, at Alexan

## NEW CANDIDATES OUT.

Holy Name Nine Will Start Practice

ting, was passed by the city council last ladet, M. A. C., and all the local ama-

All of last year's stars are available, with the exception of Nash, who will play third for the Penn Freshmen. Several new candidates will try for the nine, namely Brown, Goodman, Dougherty, Hollander and Nebb. George Young, formerly of Ohio University, will coach.

Only ten cents a week, delivered at ington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300.

# NOTTER RIDES WELL

Lands Three Mounts in Fron at New Orleans.

Being Made Up of Selling Events Tony W. Backed Into Favoritism Wins Opener Easily-Come On Sai Takes Third Event in Hard Drive

New Orleans, March 10 .- The racing to and cold to practice, and just cloudy he managed the managed the managed the managed third in the ager Cantillon applied the small boy's race of that season. In 1903 and 1904 he managed the Toledo club of the Amer-weather philosophy to himself this after-From there he was drafted by the Brooklyn club in the fall of 1904, and post time, ran over Tom Holland in the end of Galvestan Island, run by an old pitched for the Brooklyn club in 1965. In opening race at four furlongs and we

> Lady Almy in the third and Sumter Sainesaw Miss Mazzoni. landed her home first. Come On Sam, under a good ride from Flynn, got the third, after a hard drive

rom Cablegram and Minot. Summaries. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Tony W., 115 (Koerner), 13 to 5, won; Tom Holland, 111 (Brussell), 15 to 1, second; Pinion, 112 (Notter), 16 to 5, third. Time, 0:39 k5. Intervene, Irrigater, Miss Hapsburg, Lilian Ray, John Hall, Shone, Sister Oilie, Speight, Dispute, Hank, Tony S., and Font also ran.

Ollie, Speight, Dispute, Hahr, Yohy S., also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Lady
Almy, 33 (J. Sumter), 5 to 2, won; Nazimova, 108
(Ferris), 29 to 1, second; Meadow Green, 198 (Leibert), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:98 2-5. Merrigo, Agnes
(Chief Bush. Lady Lissuk Escuta Miss Sear-Marry Chief Bush. Mandalor.) Wood, Lady Pink, Lady Lissak, Escuta, Miss Searcy, Rose of Castle, Embay, Lady Seahorn, Maria, Cataline

President Al W. Lawson, of the Union League of Professional Ball Clubs, has issued a call for a meeting of the league to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Wednesday, March 18, at 10 o'clock a. m. At this meeting the final arrangements of the Union League will be completed, and a schedule adopted for the coming season.

President Lawson announces that the circuit of the Union League is now complete and ready for business.

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All of the clubs are well backed financially, and making preparations for a prosperous season. While the Union League is now complete in any way organization of Baseball Leagues, and is commonly termed an outlaw organization. Still, President Lawson says that it is not the intention of his association to antagonize in any way organized baseball. No contract jumpers will be permitted to play in the Union League this season. THIRD RACE-Six furlongs. Come On Sam, 106

#### SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

busily engaged in constructing their teams from the best timber available. The managers of the various clubs are as follows:

Washington, Arthur Irwin; Wilmington William Waller: Philadelphia Waller

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gether, and, with the beginning of the erection of their stands this week, the final steps have been taken.

It has been decided to place on sale 100 annual pass books at a price of \$10 to the first 100 applicants, and these books will be on sale by President W. E. Hart.

The refreshment privilege at the second of the teretion of their stands this week, the final steps have been taken.

Washington, Arthur Irwin; Wilming-ton, Walter Fontote Schlichter; Reading, Dr. F. C. Reilsing; Paterson, H. Eugene McCann; Elizabeth, William Rath; Brooklyn, Ambrose Hussy, Baltimore, Sam J. Kennedy.

One of the latest players to be signed by the Union League is David Searfross, a to 1, second; Lassen, 103 (Heatherton), 56 to 1, wer; Garatum, Ill of Knapp), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1-45 St. Senicus, Blue Eyes, Melliam Rath; Tancred, Nigrette, and Gromobol also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy vards. Pleiad. 100 (Buxton), 6 to 1, won; Last Go, 94 (Butler), 10 (Buxton), 6 to 1, second; J. R. Laughrey, Ill of (Buxton), 6 to

#### LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

stronger than the 1966 team, which finished second to Agriculture, the District
champions for that year.

Thirty odd players, among whom are
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Thunder Hill, Chipmons, and Ahtioch also ran.
THIRD BACE-Five and one-half furionga.
Laudable, 22 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, won; Royal Queen,
8 (Burns), 4 to 1, second; Bribery, 198 (Burns), 4 to 1,

Tattenam also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; one mile. Light
Wool, 113 (Schilling). 2 to 1, won; Col. Jack, 106
(Burns). 1 to 2, second; Critic. 2 (Harty), 8 to 1, third. Time. 1:8 1-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Col.

who left her home nine days ago to join

#### HARLEM REGATTA RACES.

Meeting May 30. New York, March 10.-The Harlem Re-

gatta committee, having in charge details of the annual regatta on the Harlem River May 30, met last night in the The players are being put through sented. Events selected were:

sociation and senior single shells; veteran singles, open to men who have been active gigs, intermediate four-oared gigs, junior junior eight-oared shells, senior eight-

Harry P. Burke, of the Malta B. C ..

Kinds of Gambling.

tions denouncing the evils of gambling, Court yesterday. and reiterated their unqualified condemnation of every form of gambling of whatever nature, wherever and by whom-

## DO YOU SLEEP



"Old Glory" on retiring will help you. Good hops and barley malt make this pure, delicious dark beer an excellent sedative and nerve soother. Case of 2

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### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-balf furlongs.

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All Alone. l03 J. F. Anderson.

Brawney Lad. 167 Mossback r furlongs.

8 Lucky Mate......

8 Fair Annie......

5 Belle of Brassant...

SIXTH RACE-Sellin Oakland.

THIRD RACE-Niles Handicap: Futurity FIFTH RACE-Sel

RULING IN COLTON CASE.

Prohibition.

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The score card season. Seartoss has had about ten years of to 5, second; Ten Oaks, 104 (Fisher), 7 to 1, third country, but he became best known as a work on the ten-foot fence around the park this week, the engineers having find the five survey vesterday. Only a lished their survey vesterday denied time in getting took upon as a sort of "tavern game."

The Court of Appeals yesterday denied time in getting the five jurors who were looked upon as a sort of "tavern game."

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Mrs. Catherine Martin Dalghren, chief beneficiary in the will of her mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Colton, petitioned for a writ FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Toddy Hodge, 196
(Schilling), 3 to 5, won; Work and Play, 107
(Burns), 7 to 1, second; Our Anna, 194 (McIntyre), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Elia True, Senator granddaughter of the testatrix, from prohibiting Justice Barnard from hear- Country Girl, Insulted in New York,

> The Court of Appeals based its refusal to issue the writ on the ground that the

Jewell. 38 (Morse), 100 to 1, won; Rostoff, 103 a theatrical troupe, was taken into custibald), 6 to 1, second; El Primero, 103 (Archibald), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:08 3-5. Lisbia, Montanes, By Play, Veritas Vincit, Freeslas, Buster Jones, John J. Rogers, Rama, Red Thistle, Don deep last Our Sallie and Woodman also rank

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlougs. Aucassin, 102
Burns), 6 to 1, won; Canardo, 108 (Shriner), 2 to
second; L. C. Widrig, 88 (Martin), 10 to 1, third.
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# HARPER CASE CLOSES TO-DAY, the custody of her brother-in-law.

District Attorney Baker will make the Says She Will Postpone Departure closing argument for the government in the case of Robert N. Harper, charged Paris, March 10 .- Mme. Anna Gould. with violating the pure drug law, be- who, it has been reported, would sail with fore Judge Kimball in the Police Court her children from Cherbourg to-morrow

It is believed the jury will be instructed said this morning that she would postall been worked out. The candidates in rowing at least twenty years (distance by the judge before noon. The entire pone her departure. 305 945 357 are enthusiastic to a degree and are confident that Tech will make just senior double shells; junior four-oared with arguments on prayers for instructions to be given the jury.

Negress Confesses Purse Stealing. Annie Williams, negress, arrested Mon-Philadelphia, was elected as referee of stealing several purses in downtown de- Sagan, whom it has been repeatedly re-

clety women who play bridge whist for Florida avenue, Saturday night, Louis and money received a slap to-day at the hands Emmett Smith, negroes, were held in of the Syracuse Ministerial Association. \$1,000 bonds each for the action of the mobile race passed Medicine Bow shortly and the Briton. Some years ago a game \$25. Taylor lives at \$13 Twentieth street

soever practiced, whether on the race track, in the pool-rooms, at the charity filed yesterday for probate, devises his

Tanglewoods Wants Games The Tanglewood Athletic Club has or-

ganized a baseball team for the coming season, and would like to arrange dates through with all teams averaging sixteen years. The following are those who will probably be seen in the line-up: Adolph Loehl, William Maidens, Charles Fox, Thomas McCahil, C. Petit, Fred Granfield, W. Scott, H. French, P. Hamner, F. Maidens G. Plummer, A. Nelson, H. Drasenstock, and McGill Smith. Address William A Maidens, manager, 1734 F street, north-

#### ATHLETIC CLUB MEET HELD. Bang-up Event in New York Draws

Society Crowd. New York, March 10.-The New York athletic clubs annual meet in Madison Square Garden to-night furnished the real bang up indoor athletic fixture of the season, and drew the biggest turnout of the fashionable set seen inside the building since the horse show.

A lengthy programme attracted an

in the scrambles

#### WARNING AGAINST SPORTS.

quest of Anna T. Jeanes,

Philadelphia, March 19.—Swarthmore That was in January. In March he met formance to the tune of 500 to 486.

College, by the unanimous action of its George F. Slosson, the veteran of them The Napoleon of the billiard world was board of managers, to-day recovered the all and still a player of the champion- F. C. Ives. As an all-round player, one conditional gift made in Anna T. Jeanes' will and retained intercollegiate sports, with however, a minute sounding a Cottober and trailed his banker in decrease of the champion who was always himself, and one who never lost his head in a pinch, Ives stands at the front. He was a world's champion with however, a minute sounding a Cottober and trailed his banker in decrease. with, however, a minute sounding a October, and trailed his banner in de- of 31.35 in a game at Chicago in 1897 at warning, especially to Quakers, against the dangers of unrestrained athletics, particularly football.

October, and trained in so banner in defeat. With this wonderful record of successful playing he went abroad, and collected some scalps there.

### HITCHCOCK TRIAL BEGINS

Actor in Court on Charges Brought by Young Girls.

Counsel Takes Up Entire Day Selecting Five Jurors, Who Are Closely Quizzed.

His wife, Flora Zabelle, came to court with him, but she was not allowed in the balk line is drawn the more difficult likely also that only those who was the standard with them, but even likely also that only those who have business will be permitted in the court when the taking of evidence begins. Hitchcock had the chair which gins. Hitchcock had the court teld gins. Hitchcock had the cnair which game played.

Harry Thaw occupied at his second trial, game played.

Another form of play eliminates the hot is about equally difficult.

his defense, it is said that he will attempt to prove that the charges are unfounded to prove that the charges are unfounded ball take three cushions before striking property fronting on New Jersey avenue

ligious affiliations, and how many chil-

#### Moses M. Green, a cotton broker. HOT MILK SAVES HER LIFE.

prosecuting, through her father, the isof tincture of iodine did not kill Miss

Acker owner, \$100; lot 34, square 628, hard drinkers. The day was when the hard drinkers was was was was was all the hard drinkers. The day was was was was was all the hard drinkers. The day was was was all the hard drinkers was all the hard drinkers. The day was was was all the hard drinkers was all the ha Genevieve D. Jones, a pretty young rooms throughout the country have been damages, and sublot 155, square 628, W analytic and the equipped with billiard tables, and the lam A. Wilkerson owner, no damages. avenue, because her brother-in-law, a game has been largely rescued from the policeman, attached to the West Thirty- ill repute into which it had once fallen seventh street station, was on the job

Harlem court to-day, and explained to America is beyond belief. Thousands Magistrate Breen the reason for her act. of the wealthy have built homes in which

the manicuring business there. When she tables in the homes of the wealthy are sioner of Labor Nelll, acting as media-The girl was located in a house at 1218 came to make her home with us she se- rare specimens of the cabinetmaker's

is to start out within a short time. She or that customer. I think it worked on ever built was made as a present for with a number of Southern officials, insaid she was attracted by an offer of \$20 her so that she temporarily became in- Adelina Patti, the great singer.

# Judge Kimball Expected to Instruct ANNA GOULD STAYS AT HOME.

on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for New York,

rious reports cabled from Paris yester- He was one of the best artists with the pared by the Commissioners is recomday in regard to Mme, Anna Gould. One cue that the world has ever produced. mended. This bill provides that the enwas that she had quit Paris hurriedly Along about the '70's most of the newer and would come here, bringing her chil-features of the game were added. It day, on suspicion of being responsible for dren with her, and that the Prince de was changed from a four-ball to a three- ment of the original bill, the Commispartment stores, confessed yesterday that ported she is to marry, would sail for she was guilty of at least two crimes of America on the same boat,

#### AUTOS FIND BAD GOING.

American Car in Race to Paris

The ministers to-day adopted resolu- grand jury by Judge Kimball in the Police after noon to-day and is expected here was arranged between the then Amerisome time during the night. The roads can champion, Ives, and the British are reported as being very rough.

car arrived at Ogadala late to-night and will leave for the West in the morning. Ives won. The French car, No. 1, left Clinton Iowa, this morning after having repaired a broken shaft, and is expected at Marfor the West in the morning. Rough roads are reported all the way

mark rogers is easy to remember easy to say-mighty easy to get good whiskey—simply say, "a little mark rogers, please;" the barman knows it.

# BILLIARDS AND BALK-LINE

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

games at 18.2 balk line, but has not been as successful in this as in the other E. D. Bassford, on the site where the game. He forfeited his title to George New York Herald building now stands. Sutton when he went abroad, and Sut- It was established in 1832, and for many ton in turn lost it to Schaefer, from whom years thereafter was one of the most Hoppe is trying to regain it. Schaefer popular billiard resorts in the country. has perhaps lost some of his form in re- Pin pool and fifteen-ball pool had their cent years, but he is still doing some origin in this place. The first match wonderful work. He has held a half game for a money stake was played in dozen championships in his time, and New York in 1854, between J. N. White, in winning the present one he made a world's record for the highest run ever scored by a billiardist—1(0), at the 18.1 ship game was played at Madison Square

balk line.

Balk line billiards is an evolution born Slosson. New York, March 10.—The trial of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, on the appared of ettacking round as played by the ordinary man. To burdens of the day in a game of billiards. charge of attacking young girls was be- think of playing a whole game without a A few years ago there was a little Congun to-day before Justice Blanchard, in the Supreme Court, criminal branch.

There are six indictments against him, but he will be tried on the one which names Helen Von Hagen, fifteen years old, as the complainant. It is likely that the two other girls concerned in the ed to render "cushion nursing." impossible feat. To the amateur it probably is. But the professional long ago learned the high art of "cushion nursing," and found therein a means of carrying a game on to the end without the loss of a point. Then came the balk line. It was inventible two other girls concerned in the ed to render "cushion nursing." impossible feat.

To the amateur it probably is. But the professional long ago learned the high art of "cushion nursing," and found therein a means of carrying a game on to the end without the loss of a point. Then came the balk line. It was inventible to the hilliard parlors were under the direction of Frank Sherman, himself a player of championship calliber. In the billiard the two other girls concerned in the charges against him will be witnesses.

Hitchcock, who was arrested when he four sides of the table, first at one distance that the complete that the compl Hitchcock, who was arrested when he was playing in "The Yankee Tourist," came to court wrapped up in a big overcoat. He was pale and sickly looking when he was arrested, and he hasn't imber of shots to which he is entitled the results of the table, first at one distance and then at another. These lines leave eight spaces on the table, and when both balls lie within one of these spaces the player is limited in the number of shots to which he is entitled the results. thereafter.

the courtroom. It is said that no woman does the game become. The leading pro-fessionals now play with the 18-inch balk likely also that only those who

yers, John B. Stanchfield being the gen-eral. His two brothers-in-law sat not It is known as cushion billiards. Three-It took all day to get five jurors. Mr. Stanchfield was very careful, submitting to each talesman a long line of question and the essentials, force, direction, &c., and have the ball pursue its calculated course, is to do that which a beginner would call impostant the course of the

the trial of the issue framed by Justice tate; Sidney A. Morley, treasurer, and are essentially not drinking games. No 450; parts of lots 64 and 6 it the ideal indoor pastime. The number She was a prisoner, however, in the of billiard tables in private homes in It was because New York men were too their billiard rooms are among the most Golding, the brother-in-law, elucidated absolutely sound-proof, so that those who reduce wages.

> The origin of billiards is involved in Comptroller Plant. weman. The magistrate paroled her in doubt. That it was played in a crude way before the Christian era is asserted as to the details of the meeting, it is Tales." Wherever it came from, the fact troversy. remains that Louis XIV was very fond became a most popular pastime in over in 1570. Washington and Alexander Hamilton were devotees of the game, as were most of the men of that ball game about that time; the dimensions of the table were changed from 6x \$24,150.91 would be paid various property 12 to 5x10 about that time. The balk owners. that have reached development since

> somewhat from the American game, be pool as played here. Under these conican car in the New York-Paris auto- championship games between the Yankee 330 in cash and a diamond pin valued at be made on both sides. Roberts agreed Omaha, Nebr., March 10.-The Italian that smaller pockets should be used, while Ives conceded the use of smaller balls. It was a hard-fought contest, but

Unlike most games, there is little organshalltown during the night and will leave of the prizes and trophies that are put ization among billiard players. Most up come from manufacturers of tables and their accessories. Another thing of hold the honors of the billiard world are past the meridian of life. Years of playing are essential to the expertness it requires to travel in the championshir class. Some of the champions of to-day are past the sixtleth milestone of life and declare themselves to be a living refutation of "Oslerism." It is an interesting fact that men who

enormous entry list, and the events were To-day, in Chicago, January meets excel at one variation of the game may varied enough to keep the most blase December in the billiard world. Willie be in turn excelled at another. This is spectator on edge.

Hoppe, just past his majority, will contain the case of Schaefer and Sutton. Schae-In the contests there were a big smattering of the colleges, the colors of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, and Weslesyan and less prominent seats of learning intermingling of sixteen he has been a star performer than 2 to 1—500 to 241, with a highest at billiards. In 1906 Hoppe did unprece- run of 232 to 93. The year had begun with dented tricks with the cue, playing the Sutton as the champion in 18.1 as well as 18.1 balk line game. He met Maurice 18.2, through the forfeiture of the cham-Vignaux, perhaps the best player France by Willie Hoppe—who is trying to get it back to-day. In a tournament in Swarthmore College Recovers Be- has ever produced, and made that bril- March, Schaefer defeated Sutton 500 to liant cue artist bite the dust of defeat. 448, and last December repeated the per-

He has played some championship The first large American billiard room

To-morrow-Benefactions of the

REPORT ON THE DAMAGES. Union Station Commission Makes

Known Findings. The report of the Union Station grade mmission on the appraisement of the changes to real estate on the north side ar from him.

Cushion billiards is now about the most changes to real estate on the north side while Mr. Stanchfield has not outlined scientific game of this kind. The oband that Hitchcock is the victim of a blackmailing plot.

To properly reckon all the essentials, has been filed with the District Supreme

tions. Among the things he wanted to show was what newspaper each man read, the church societies he belonged to, made in a hundred innings.

Lots 163, 164, 165, 166, and 167, square 628, Robert R. Mahorney, owner, \$17,500; made in a hundred innings. owner, \$3,000; parts of lots 60 and 61. The game of billiards has been making square 628, Charles H. Davidson owner Court Denies Petition for a Writ of Prohibition.

Prohibition.

Mr. Stanchfield took up most of the time in getting the five jurors who were the billiard table having been a promi
The Court of Appeals yesterday denied took up most of the billiard table having been a promi
Mary Lyons owner, \$2,450; part of lot 63, wonderful strides in respectability in \$2,350; parts of lots 61 and 62, square 628, heavy drinker was ever a successful Michael Morris owner, \$2,550; parts of player with the cue and the ivory balls. lots 65 and 66, square 628, Bessie J. Kibbey Steadiness of hand and eye, imperturb- owner, \$2,500; part of lot 66, square 628 able temper, and exact dynamic calcula- Elizabeth H. Mueller owner, \$3,000; lots able temper, and exact dynamic calculation are absolutely essential in the game, and they are never in the possession of drinkers. The day was when the square 628, William J. Acker owner, no

#### TO ARRANGE WAGE SCALE.

the end of the week the Southern Railroad and its employes will have adjusted forward, she said. Policeman Richard attractive in the establishment. Some of differences growing out of the notice them go so far as to make these rooms given by the Southern of its intention to

are playing will not disturb the other Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate members of the household. Some of the Commerce Commission, and Commission, cluding President Finley, General Mana-

by many. Shakespeare refers to it in known the Southern officials presented a "Antony and Cleopatra," and Spencer general statement of the financial conditalks of it in his "Mother Hubbard tion of their road, together with a state-

Adverse action is recommended by the France. It had its advent into America Commissioners on the bill before Conthrough the Spaniards, who brought a gress providing for the approval of the verdict of the second jury summoned to condemn land for the extension of period. Michael Phelan may be said Nineteenth street, from Belmont road to be the father of the game in America. to Biltmore street. A substitute bill presioners pointed out, damages aggregating

ing a sort of combination of billiards and had taken a destitute soldier into his home for the night, and that the beneficiary

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